TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON.

On a certain amendment introduced by Senator Allison, Senator Cockrell cast the only nay vote, while the originator of the amendment was the only one to raise his voice in favor of the amendment. The clared the amendment carried, rather than call the roll, which would disclose the ab-

Plans for extending the east front of the Capitol—an improvement which will cost \$2.000,000—have been filed.

The National Live Stock Association has urged the President to hasten the inquir; into the methods of the alleged Beef Trust, claiming that not only the meat trade, but the live stock trade as well is demoralized by the present agitation.

The American Minister at The Hague has investigated the matter of alleged rich estates in Holland awaiting claimants, about which numerous inquiries have been made by Americans, and reports that they do not

The War Department fears that the late outbreak of cholera in the Philippines may continue for several weeks and some alarm is manifested for the safety of American The funeral services of the late Amos J

Cummings were held yesterday in the Hall of Representatives, most of the members of both houses of Congress being in attend-

The United States maintains its position as the leading exporting nation, notwith-standing the fact that the shortage of the cors crop has reduced the value of exports tiens advanced by scientists to pork as of that cereal for several months past.

While the Washington Government has no fear for the safety of the foreign diplomats in China, the situation in the far East is regarded as growing more revious every day, and the United States Minister will be instructed to urse the Imperial Government to prompt measures to put down the rebellion in Southern China and the outbreak in Chi-Li. break in Chi-Li.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Trust company officials interested in the Wiggins deal devote Sunday to new plans. The Medart Patent Pulley Company's ties on the culture of farm animals that plant was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon after being ignited by lightning dur-ing the storm.

After a desperate atruggle, Policeman James Stewart arrests John O'Donnell, a police character.

Thirty-fifth anniversay of Bethany Evangelical Church celebrated by special serv-

Attorney General Crow will begin his inautisition into the beef trust question tomorrow in the State Supreme Court. Patrolman James Stewart of the Fourth

District was attacked and severely beaten by John O'Donnell, alias Hock, whom he Little Elsie Yehling of Edwardsville, Ill., is bitten by a rattle-make. Joseph Snyder of No. 2633 North Jefferson

was assaulted and robbed at the corner of Whittier street and Easton avenue yesterday morning.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. collapse of the Webb-Meyer securities in Wall street is expected to have a beneficial effect in the end.

The Chicknesaw Legislature has transferred the collection of the tribal tax to the Government.

Congressman Otey dies at his home in Virginia, after having been appointed one of a committee to attend the funeral of the late Congressman Cummings.

The labor situation in the anthracite coal field of Pennsylvania is extremely critical and there are strong prababilities of a strike before the end of the week, involv-

In the last four months 178,604 immigrants from Europe have arrived at New York, the largest number for that time on record. President Kirby of the Texas World's Fair commission says that the postponemential not affect the plan for the State exhibit and the work of organization will continue at a 1906 gatt

Archbishop Corrigan is still dangerous Potter Palmer, one of Chicago's richest men, if not the wealthiest in that city, is

It is predicted that Congressman Hopkins will withdraw from the Illinois sena-torial race, realizing the utter futility of attempting to organize the State Convention without the assistance of William Lorimer, who, after a conference with Yates and Hopkins, declined to promise his assistance in nominating the Governor's

The apple crop of Clay County, Illinois, is expected to be a million barrels this A new labor organization, to be known as

America, will be launched to-day at Car-

The Reverend John Polest is held at Springfield, Ill., on a charge of murdering his traveling companion, Charles Isakssor

FOREIGN.

Senor Augusto Severo, a Brazilian, launches an airship at Paris and promises to be a rival of his compatriot, Santos-Du-Americans carry a Moro stronghold in the Island of Mindaano by storm, with a loss of eight killed and forty-one wounded.

The American trade invasion has struck China and the natives are giving the pref-erence to goods made in the United States. Treland seems on the verge of a bloody revolution. The entire tenantry is inflamed, and when the attempt to enforce the evicand when the attempt to entorce the evic-tion laws in the latter part of May is made an uprising is expected. The tenants pro-pose to fight the trust.

Marine Intelligence.

Lizard, May 4.—Passed: Minneapolis, New York for London. Antwerp, May 4-Arrived: Kensington, New York. Liverpool, May 4-Arrived: Glenesk, To.

Yokohama, May 4.-Arrived: Guello, San Suez. May 4.-Arrived: Pak Ling, Scattle

New York, May 4.-Arrived: La Bretagn Mavre; Rotterdam, Rotterdam and I ogne Sur-Mer.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.-Arrived: Noord-

JEALOUSY PROMPTED ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Daughter of Don Carlos Tells Why She Jumped Into the Tiber River.

Rome, May 4.-Doh Carlos, the Spanish Pretender, has been summoned here, owing to the attempt of his daughter, Princess Beatrice de Berrone, to commit suicide by throwing herself into the Tiber.

Princess Beatrice arrived at the Sistine bridge, richly attired in evening dress and wearing her jewels. Before throwing her-self into the water, she made the sign of

self into the water, she made the sign of the cross.

The flooded river was flowing quickly and the Princess was restued with difficulty. She was half dead when taken from the water. The Princess refused to diclose her identity and struggled again to throw herself into the river. She was taken to a hospital, where she admitted her name. She declared her motive to have been jealousy of her husband, with whom she had had a violent scene. Princess Electrice is now suffering from fever.

Princess Elvira, a sister of Princess Beautice, ran away with a painter named Folchi two years age.

Mount Sterling Commencement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Sterling, Ill., May 4.—Commencement week of the Mount Sterling High School began to-day with a baccalnureata sermon by the Reverend Eakins of the Fresbyterian Church in the opera house. On Tuesday evening the schlors and juniors unite in giving a class-day entertainment in the opera house. Wednesday evening the annual commencement exercises will be held in the opera house. Doctor C. W. Barnes, president of the Illinois College, will deliver the address. The following will receive diplomas: Winnifred Rottger, Ethel Hickman, Charles Ritchey, Goldie Prather, Bertha Parks, Mary O'Neil, Lucien Gilkey, Mabel Bond Alta Tice and Max Wetzel. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

HOGS WILL GET A CHANCE TO BE CLEAN

Agricultural Department Will Try to Change the Nature of the Animal.

BATHS PROPOSED. SHOWER

Hogs Educated to Cleanliness Will Be Crossed With Uncultured Swine in Hope of Effecting Their Regeneration.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave Washington, May, 4-The Agricultura Department, it is stated, is about to inaugurate a series of experiments in the breed-

purer, and that there would be less danger to the consumer from porcine tuberculosis and trichina. The idea has been advanced by one of the enthusiastic authoriimputation of being naturally the dirtiest and most degraded of animals.

Why He Wallows in the Mud. In discussing the plans of the department

"I have never yet been thoroughly satisfied that if the hog received a fair chance it would not be as clean as any other domestic animal. Take, for instance, its wellknown proclivity for wallowing in the mud. Now, I have never been convinced that it does it simply because it is mud, nor simply because it enfoys the dirt. It is because the mud is cool and soft; and if there was something else equally cool and soft, which possessed the additional qualification of cleanliness, the hog would, without doubt.

"I say that without doubt the hog could be so educated as to choose the cleaner substance. Since the time that the hog has become domesticated it has been permitted, and even encouraged, to wallow in filth. The primitive hog was naturally as clean as the primitive horse. To-day the wild hog, which has never come in contact with mankind, is as clean in its habits as the rabbit or the squirrel.

"It will, of course, take some time to eradicate the inevitable effects of years of environment that have made filthiness an acquired hereditary trait in the hog's nature. But we are sanguine enough to think that it can be done, and every rea soning person should admit that the beneficial result in supplying the public with pork absolutely free from the germs of disease will more than outweigh the outlay of labor and expense to the Government

"The process will be gradual. We should. of course, get a special appropriation from Congress that will permit us to build a uitable experiment station, where the preliminary work will be earried on. Our first experiments will be tried on very young animals, and, as I now think, on sucklings of the Poland China variety.

Shower Baths for Pigs.

"These sucklings will be taken before they have had time to become contaminated by association and put into a specially prepared pen, with nothing but the cleanest surroundings. In the summer time moist sand w which to lie. They will be driven down an

inclosed chute on hot days and treated to shower baths. After a year or two of treatment of this nature we will take several of the Amalgamated Common Laborers of the most promising of the shoats and turn them into an inclosure, one-half of which is fitted up with the conveniences to which they have been accustomed, and the other half a regular pig pen.

"If the educated porkers choose the dir it will be because their education has not sufficiently progressed. A trial will have to be given to pigs whose ancestors for two and three generations back were brought up and trained to cleanliness. But when once we have succeeded in breeding a family of swine that will of their own volition, and without human coercion, choose pure sur roundings in place of mire, we will feel that a great victory has been gained.

The next move will be to cross the breed with the least filthy of ordinary hogs. It is well-known theory of evolution that once a progressive tendency becomes implanted in the life of a species of animal, its develepment along that special line is more rapid than along the beaten tracks."

EAST FRONT OF NATIONAL CAPITOL MAY BE EXTENDED.

improvements Contemplated by Con gress Will Cost \$2,500,000-

16th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, May 4.—Plans for extending the east front of the Capitol were filed yesterday by Superintendent Woods with the House. Mr. Woods says it would be sacrilege to consider any other plans than those of Architect Walter, who built the two wings and completed designs for the exten-

mion of the east front.

Mr. Woods now submits the Walter plans and others of his own for the interior, in compliance with a resolution of the last Congress. He cerimates that the cost of ex-tending the east front will be \$2,500,000. The vestibule to this front will be 108 feet long. somewhat similar to those of the Senate and House, only on an enlarged scale. There would be thirty-three rooms on either side of this corridor or vestibule.

Mr. Woods presents some views as to the interior work, elevators, passageways and the like, and also treats of the proposed improvement of the rotunds. On this latter

improvement of the rotunds. On this latter subject he says:

"The renovation of the rotunds presents some exceptional difficulties. After a full consultation with some of the leading artists and visiting architects, the conclusion is reached that two things are possible: either to decorate it as it is and let it alone, or to remodel all work below the cornice.

"Mr. Walter proposed to increase the appearance of strength of the present pilas-ters by the addition of outer columns and a modified cornice above. His ideas were that, with the great mass added by the construction of the new dome, the old pilas-ters presented an element of weakness and

required rearrangement, "Our additional proposal is that we add a "Our additional proposal is that we add a casting of marble, suitably disposed as to color, carry the same to the cornice and reconstruct the latter in marble. Also, to reframe and somewhat elevate the historical paintings. The sketch presented does not embody more than suggestions, which can be explained and elaborated to the proper committee. I could add that they are the handlwork of the late August Schoenborn, who during the whole of Mr. Walter's connection with the Capitoi was his chief architectural draftsman. I feel, therefore, that these sketches will reflect many, if not all, of the views of Mr. Walter on this subject. The approximate cost of this part of the work is \$275,000." -Broadway, Olive and Locust Sts.



St. Louis, Missouri.

Opening Display of Wash Dresses.

Underpriced Silks.

black and navy, with the latest \$1.50. will be on sale to-day at 75 cents -the genuine foreign goods.

Taffetas Brilliant.

If you are looking for something very nice for a black silk costume | Sheer fine French mulls trimmed or dress skirt, we suggest our in colored embroidery and fine black taffetas brilliant, 23 inches, laces, skirts with interlettings of soft, lustrous, never since its introduction sold for less than \$1.25 cept the belt; only a few left-on -to-day 85 cents-we cannot too strongly recommend this for both beauty and service.

High Novelties in Silks.

The new small check taffetas in white; also checks in moire vel- the best nets. our-all at \$1 a yard. Plisse Louisine, white, cream, rose, ceil,

Imported Moires Just Opened.

A fresh shipment of rich black moire in new and strikingly handsome waterings, 27 inches, \$1.25-the Moire Renaissance and Moire Imperial -extremely rich heel-\$3.50. in effect-each \$1.25 a yard.

Dressmaking—Tailoring.

For half a century Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dressmaking Department has been celebrated and welts-\$3.50. for executing gowns of assured elegance and correctness.

for all tailor work.

sult us in regard to golfing, yachtcoats in silk or linen, steamer stand out. capes and tailored etamine suits Hemstitched brocaded sashes are for traveling.

Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs.

Linen, pure linen, and nothing but linen, daintily hand-embroid- Everything handsome and desirered, limited in quantity-today's price 15 cents instead of 25 are particularly stylish and low-priced, plain, embroidered, striped

Every item in our store news for today is forceful and eloquent in "Value."

These are not "cheap" goods, but Fashionable; beautiful and serhandsome dollar Liberty satins viceable, a new black Brilliantand foulards-stylish designs-a ine, lustrous as silk, is made very handsome with stripes of few dozen pieces left-65 cents. hemstitching, 44 inches, at 85 Extreme novelty designs in 27- cents. The blacks in plain are inch imported \$1.25 Foulard- priced at 45 cents, 50 cents to

Mohair Brilliantines.

all-over patterns-all that are left Desirable for waists is a 40-inch English Mohair in cream or light blue ground. with silver spots-also a black dotted in silver, at 60 cents.

Embroidered Robes.

Valenciennes lace, all finished exsale to-day at \$10.

Black Silk Net.

Not to be duplicated at these prices-48-inch Point d'Espritthe dollar-quarter kind, at 85 cents. La Toska and other nets -square and round meshes-at \$1 black and white, blue and white, -these are all pure silk, from brown and white, cardinal and the best Paris makers-they are

Stamped Turn-Overs 5 Cents.

reseda, gray and tan, just re- Just 400, latest designs on white ceived, \$1.25 quality for 85 cents. and colored linens, all ready to embroider-on sale to-day in needle-craft section-third floor.

The Newest "Sorosis" Shoes for Summer.

Comfortable, Durable, Correct and Stylish.

Low-cut Blucher, in chrome calf -the new parted back-Cuban Patent calf velt shoe-stylish for

street wear-military heel-\$3.50. Velour Calf Oxford-No. 293designed for golfing and walking Vici Kid Shoe-Cuban, military and common-sense heels-turns

"For Beautiful Ribbons

Men tailors only are employed Always go to Scruggs, Vandersoort & Barney's." Among the high-class specialties We will be glad to have you con- in sash ribbons are wide Dresdens with polka-dotted borders and some very lovely cream Liberty ing and traveling suits; dust satins with flowers that almost

> entirely new, and the polkadotted linen shades are very prettily worn with ecru dresses.

Coaching Parasols.

and plaided-\$2.50 and \$5.

Opening View of Wash Dresses To-Day.

to illustrate the low prices at nice garments.

Percales - neat and stylishblack and white polka spottedwaist with tailor-stitched bands; Important-at the uniform price latest model; flounced skirt. \$4.35. of \$5.95 we will place on sale Fancy white pique-tailor-made tucked white India Linon shirtshirt waist-latest flounced skirt waist suits, lawn suits tucked and

Madras Shirt-Waist Suit-stock tucked front and back and tucked collar - flare skirt - trimmed hemstitched flounce-choice at

will be on sale to-day.

Linen Canvas—all pure linen, styles on view to-day—28 inches open mesh, in natural, porcelain, wide, at 25 cents. pink, cream, poppy, rose and Cambric-similar in texture and Oxford Cloth-in the scarce col- over two hundred styles, white, orings-pink, green, tan, poppy dots, figures and solid colors-50 and black-32 inches wide, 25 cents a vard.

25 cents,

Summer Corsets

Summer Net Corsets and Girdles J. B. No. 35, short, and No. 37

Thomson's Ventilating in short, medium and extra lengths.

straight front-long hip. H. & S. 424 white Batiste, short

white Batiste, medium length.

weddings.

There are included the durable pink, blue and white. trimmed in real laces.

Everything stylish and desirable in Midsummer gowns for housewear, negligee, garden party and general wear

Many of these dresses are strictly White India Linon Shirt-Waist tailored. Have that finish which Suit - waist tucked front and gowns made at home always back-skirt trimmed with cluster lack. We quote but a few styles of tucks-\$4.95. which we will sell these really Tailor-made white pique suits-

bands-\$4.65.

with tailor-stitched bands-\$4.95. \$5.95 each.

Arrived since May 1st, These have been out of market Galatea-forboys'summer clothes

black, 28 inches wide, at 60 cents. appearance to French percaleblack and tinted grounds, stripes, designs of black on white-36

Printed Oxfords-black dots and Madras Cloth-pure white merstripes on white, 32 inches wide, cerized striped ground with black and colored designs-35 cents.

On View to-day-Second Ploor.

Elite No. 56, white Batiste-

Warner's Lorena, rust proof steels

G. short, in white, pink and blue white, pink and blue. Batiste. These models at \$1.00 Choice of these Cornets at \$2.00 each Kabo No. 704, white Batiste, medium, \$2.25.

We will show this week a large Here may be found the Kayser variety of sets of undergarments, chemise, corset covers and prepared to meet the require- drawers of fine silk woven fabric, ments of June graduations and plain or daintily embroidered and

convent-made garments and the fine French needlework, ex- the sets in lace-trimmed China quisitely embroidered by and silk and the black silk gown-

with shoulder straps - skirt tailor-stripped to match waist--\$5.75.

trimmed in tailor-stitched trimmed with embroidery and very fine white lawns, with waist

New Wash Fabrics.

for nearly two months-the early and women's tailor-made suits, buyers exhausted the entire pro- golf, yachting, mountain and seaduction-a limited quantity only side wear, and walking skirts; twenty of the most approved

inches wide-121/2 cents.

medium, Summer net, \$1.75. Kabo No. 812, white Batiste, medium.

P. & N. No. 584, white Batiste, long. Elite No. 59, white Batiste, short, W. B. No. 961, white Batiste,

medium. J. B. No. 415, pure linen. Warner's style Gladys, short and style Gazelle, long, white Batiste. J. B. No. 212, medium and P. & J. B. No. 207, medium, Batiste,

No. 1801 P. D. Summer net,

trimmed with embroidery, \$1.50. No. 1801 P. D. Linen, \$3.00. For June Trousseaux.

trimmed in lace-these are in daintiest possible examples of Travelers will be pleased with

drawers and chemises.

Funiture for Country Houses

Great

Reductions in

Silks.

We will have a particularly interesting display in the "House Beautiful" to-day, chairs, settles, writing desks, tables and other pieces of the famous United Crafts furniture and a full assortment of wicker tables and chairs in all the good shapes.

Note we ship these goods direct from the factories to all points East and to Michigan and prepay all charges.

Some Good Pictures

Attracticely Priced.

The popular English Hunting Scenes in plain green frames, 10 x12, at 45 cents.

English Coaching scenes in plain green frames with gold mountings at 85 cents.

Water color facsimiles, green frames with gold trimmings, 11x 14, at 45 cents.

The golf girl framed in Flemish oak, frame decorated with golf sticks, 12x14, at \$1.65. Landscapes and marines in water color, green frames, gold linings,

10x16, at 65 cents. Photographs in great variety, brown oak frames with gold linings at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Photograph frames, all sizes, both gilt and black finish, at 25c. "Ostermoor"

Patent Elastic Fell Mattreses Are enduringly elastic and soft, they are guaranteed permanently so, impervious to moisture and vermin proof, in a word they are cleanly, sanitary and the most comfortable mattress ever slept upon. "An Ostermoor mattress lasts a life time." Will you let us show you its good points? Wouldn't you like to have the

Ostermoor book? Some Nice Curtains

at Little Prices. The pretty Colonial striped muslins with 6-inch ruffle for \$1.25 a pair.

Plain Swiss curtains with 6-inch ruffle, set on with wide Renaissance insertion: \$2.50 curtains for \$1.50 a pair. Scotch lace curtains, plain centers with edges and insertions in

Cluny and Arabian effects, handsome and durable, \$3.35 a pair. Important-we will have on view to-day quite an assortment of Arabian, Cluny aud Renaissance

curtains in particularly good designs at \$5.00 a pair.

For Wedding Gifts. Individual pieces in potteries, brasses, Japanese bronzes-a walk through the House Beautiful will well repay the seeker of "something different."

tiate this cinim with

Caemists Certificates
By the Bine Label
used only by us
andfully antained
by recent U.S. Circuit Court decides)
pasted on every
piece of genuine
Agaie Nickel-Steel
Ware. Booklet
showing facsimile
of this label, etc.,
mailed free to any
address.

Powders

Lougge Vandervoort & Barner

IMMIGRANTS TO NEW YORK. Total Number From Europe in Four Months is 178,604 - Italy

RECORD-BREAKING RUSH OF

Starts Inquiry. New York, May 4.-The rush of immirants to this port, which has signalized the first four months of the year, came to climax the week ending to-night, in which time 25,120 immigrants have been brought to this city from the various Eu-

the four months ending April 30 was 178,504, an excess of more than 80,000 over any previous year for the same period. By months the record is this. January, 13,-243; February, 200,519; March, 57,175; April, 78,467.

The total number of immigrants arriving

sy months the record is this. January, 12, 233; February, 200,519; March, 57,175; April, 73,657.

When it is mentioned that the total number landing here last year was 435, 588, it will be seen that 1922 has started out as a record breaker. No less than 12,340 immigrants were landed at Ellis Island yesterday and to-day, and in addition to this, 1,000 were left aboard the steamer Tartar Prince to be landed to-morrow.

In all the history of handling immigrants through the Berge Office landing immigrants through the Berge Office landing the police sever had so much trouble to restrain the crowds which flocked to the Battery to see the people come over from Ellis Island as to-day. Added to the hundreds who had triends or relatives whom they came down to meet, there were several thousand idlers who, attracted by the sight of the immigrants coming off the boat, crowded upon the sidewalk in front of the Barge Office and simply refused to move on until driven back by sheer force.

Among the passengers on the French liner Bretagne was Captain Scielliano of the Italian army, who comes here commissioned by his Government to investigate and report on the emigrantion from his country to America. He says that the enormous exodus from certain districts of Italy threatens to depopulate those sections, and his mission is to learn the cause of the unusually large emigration and devise means to curtail it. depopulate those sections, and his mis-on is to learn the cause of the unusually see emigration and devise means to cur-

Coroner Holds Inquest on Arthur T. Riley's Body. An inquest on the body of Arthur T.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

An inquest on the body of Arthur T. Riley, who was killed by car No. 4 of the St. Charles and Western Railroad Company early yesterday morning, was held by Corner Armstrong. Riley met his death on the St. Charles rock road near Lackland avenue. The inquest resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

From a letter signed "Susie" and an insurance policy the identification was made. The man had been seen in St. Louis County several times in the last week. A conductor, whose car Riley boarded at Wellston Saturday about an hour before the accident, said the man was intoxicated. His body was found lying across the tracks, face downward. A broken whisky bottle was found in his pocket.

From the contents of the letter signed "Susie" Doctor Armstrong was led to believe that Riley had been away from the United States and had but recently returned. "Block 24. Huntington." was marked on the letter. The postmark had been erased. Adolph Durosse was the motorman and John A. De Wein the conductor on the car which killed Riley. The body was removed to Webster.

WINDSTORMS LEAVE TRAIL OF DAMAGED SIGNS AND ROOFS.

Continued from Page Oue. at No. 1306 Clark avenue, occupied by John Adams, causing a damage of \$200, A section of fence 100 feet long surround-ing Eclipse Park, at Michigan avenue and Primm street, was blown down.

Awnings and Signs Carried Off-Trees Blown Down. At Morgan street and Leffingwell a large tree was uprooted and fell across the track

SOME PRANKS OF THE WIND.

of the eastbound Easton avenue cars. The tree had to be cut in pleces before the track could be cleared. In the course of the hallstorm several stained-glass windows in front of Will B.

stained-glass windows in front of Will B. Haibruegger's cafe, at No. 413 Pine street, were broken. Manager Will Bentley and a customer. George Stecker, narrowly escaped injury from falling glass. Both were standing near the front of the room, when the wind blew down a portion of the roof of the driveway of the Planters Hotel. Part of the debris caused the breaking of the window panes.

While the storm was at its height an alarm of fire was sounded from the box at Franklin and Channing avenues. A bird's nest that had been built where a number of electric wires connect on the wall of a building at Theresa and Bell avenues had become ignited by the wires becoming overcharged and crossed.

An iron smokestack at No. 1217 Franklin avenue was struck by lightning and torn from the building at the same An iron smokestack at No. 1217 Franklin avenue was struck by lightning and torn from the building. Awaings in the same neighborhood were demolished by the wind. A transparent sign fell on Mrs. Mary Wettinger of No. 1521 Hickory street, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, as she was taking refuge in a doorway. Mrs. Wettinger's head penetrated the canvas and the sign fell over her shoulders. She was unlinjured.

sign fell over her shoulders. She was uninjured.

A large awning in front of the Mulvihili
Furniture Company's store at No. 112 North
Twelfth street was blown down. A passer-by was slightly bruised.
The plate-glass window in Charles H.
Timmerberg's meat market at No. 2821
Market street was broken by a falling
sign-board.

A large tree blew down at the corner of
Franklin avenue and Garrison avenue and
obstructed street-car traffic.
Windows in the building of the Kern
Barber Supply Company at No. 2821 Chestnut street were broken by flying signboards.

Lightning struck a flag-pole on the building at No. 3101 Morgan Ford road, causing
a damage of \$10 to the building.

SOUTH SIDE DAMAGE LIGHT.

Chimneys Blown Down and Fences Turned Over.

The blow was not serious in South St. Louis. At the corner of Carroll and South Eighth streets the fence surrounding the property of Henry Meyer was blown down In the vicinity of Lafayette Park and on South Grand avenue, near the Seventh District Police Station, the patrolmen reported the destruction of several fences, and in several cases chimneys were blown down. No one was hurt. While the wind was blowing rain and hall in sheets so dense that one could not see across the street, most of the residents in that vicinity sought cellars for safety. WIND'S DAMAGE DOWNTOWN.

Awnings, Signs and Plate-Glass Windows Strewn in Streets. Streets in the downtown district were lit ered with wreckage of awnings, pieces of signs and loose timbers blown from the tore fronts and tops of small buildings by the wind yesterday afternoon. The greatest namage was on Olive, between Sixth and

damage was on Olive, between Sixth and Tenth streets.

The fronts of buildings were stripped of everything not well fastened. People on the sidewalks hurried into the doorways and escaped injury by remaining until the sift escaped injury by remaining until the sift was over.

The awning at Edward Hart's tailoring establishment, Seventh and Olive streets, was thrown into the large glass windows, breaking out two sections and letting a flood of water in upon the suitings on display, causing probably \$400 damage.

A large sign on the roof of Menon's Studio, at No. 617 Olive street, some 20 feet long and weighing probably \$400 pounds, was blown half a block away. It fell at Sixfa and Olive streets, opposite King's tailoring establishment, and wrecked a news stand on the sidewalk.

The large electric sign of the Regai Shee Company, at No. 618 Olive street, was blown into the street and wrecked. The Douglass Shoe Company, at No. 617 Olive street, also lost a sign.

lost a sign.

A sign on the Olive street front of the Union Trust building was rent in shreds, and the awning in front of the Salveter-Stewart-Lewis Furnishing Goods Company, in the Union Trust building, was broken down.

in the Union Trust building, was broken down.

An awning was wrecked at M. E. Croaks & Co., Tenth and Olive streets, causing a damage of \$200. Just across the street from this, a large plate-glass window in the Booklovers' Library was shattered and water let in upon the display of books in the window.

A small plate-glass window on the Ninth street side of the offices occupied by the St. Louis Star, in the Odd Fellows' building, was breken by the fall of a section of awning.

In other parts of the city the damages were numerous, but more scattered. The large electric sign in front of the Imperial Theater, at Tenth and Pine streets, was blown to the pavement. Opposite, a large sign fell from the top of the saloon of Fred Wolf. Another sign was wrecked at No. 210 North Tenth street.

An awning was partly blown down in front of C. J. Nahilk's establishment, at No. 703 Pine street. A small sign on the Olive street front of the Colonial Trust building, at Locust street and Broadway, was blown down.

The Famous, at Morgan street and Broad-

The Famous, at Morgan street and Broad-The Famous, at Morgan street and Broad-way, suffered a loss of probably \$256 by an awning breaking into a large plate-glass window on the Morgan street side of the store and letting the water in upon a number of bolts of fine slik foulards and fancy dress goods that were in the window.

A small window at Crawford's was broken, but the damage was slight.

Most of the damage to plate glass is covered by cyclone insurance, but the loss to awnings and signs will fall upon the owners.

United Hebrew Edifice Damaged to Amount of \$50.

CORNICE TORN FROM A CHURCH.

TOWER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Planing Mill, Car Sheds and Resi-

dences Hit.

Lightning struck the dust tower of the

Phoenix Planing Mill at the northwest cor-

ner of Twelfth and Spruce streets and set fire to the building. A still alarm was given to Engine Company No. 24, located across the street, but the flames spread with such rapidity it was necessary to call out other engines. The building was dam-aged \$600 and the contents \$400. The two-story frame dwelling at No. 2017 Hickory street was struck by lightning. The house was occupied by Michael Ford. The members of the family were stunned

for a moment by the shock, but were not injured. The building was damaged \$25. Lightning struck the car sheds of the St. Louis Transit Company at No. 225 Chouteau avenue and tore a part of the roof off. The building was damaged \$100. ATWATER'S SLAYER IS DEAD.

John Smith Expires From Consumption in Webster Groves. John Smith, one of the assailants of Bertram Atwater, a Chicago artist, who was killed in Webster Groves, January 23, 1896, killed in Webster Groves, January 23, 1896, died at his home in Webster Groves, Saturday night from consumption. He had been confined to his bed since the time he was pardoned from the Penitentiary, five months ago. He was 25 years old.

Smith was shot in the encounter with Atwater. The builte lodged in his lung and produced a disease that caused his death. He will be buried this afternoon in the Lutheran Cemetery in Des Perez. James McMahon, Clarence Robinson, Charles Morphy and Albert Prehn have been appointed pallbearers.

The crime for which Smith was convicted was one of the most shocking tragedies that ever occurred in St. Louis County. Atwater had come from Chicago to visit his finnees, who lived in Webster Groves. When he got off of the Missouri Pacific train be net Smith and hired him to carry his values, asking him to first take him to abarber shop. While Atwater was being shaved. Smith notified his cousin, Peter, allas Cottonhead Smith, and Sam Foster, a negro, and the two lay in wait for him after he left the barber shop. While he was crossing a bridge in a lonely part of the town they ordered him to hold up his hands. Atwater pulled his revolver and began to shoot. The highwaymen responded. As a result of the firing Atwater was killed and John Smith dangerously wounded. The three men were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Cottonhead Smith and Foster were executed, but the Governor Dockery visits to the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City and finally induced Governor Dockery to grant her request.

Warrensburg Teachers Elected.

Warrensburg Mon., May 4.—The Warrensburg School Board at a meeting to grant per lead to the following corps of teachers for next year:

W. E. Morrow, Superintendent; died at his home in Webster Groves, Satur-

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